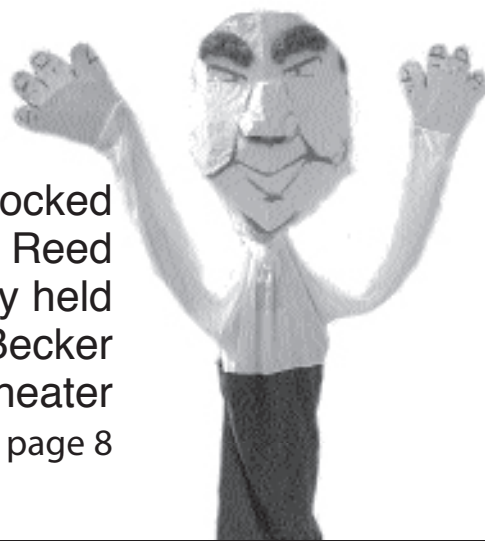


INSIDE

- 4 ■ **NEWS:** The influx of freshmen causes CSUF's average age to drop to 23
- 5 ■ **PERSPECTIVES:** Quarterlife Crisis strikes the information generation

# The Daily TITAN

The CFA mocked Chancellor Reed during a rally held Tuesday at the Becker Amphitheater —see News page 8



VOLUME 73, ISSUE 24

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 17, 2001

## Anthrax scare hits Planned Parenthood

■**THREAT:** FBI and law enforcement investigate origins of letters postmarked from four cities

By JAMES REYNOSA  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Planned Parenthood Federation of America offices in Washington, D.C. and affiliate offices and health centers throughout the country received envelopes containing threatening letters and an unidentified powdery substance.

The leading U.S. abortion rights group had 90 of its clinics and offices in at least 13 states receive the envelopes.

A FBI spokesperson said some of the letters included messages from a group called the Army of God, a militant anti-abortion group that has advocated violence against medical

personnel who perform abortions.

"The letters were delivered to the organization's national and local offices and medical facilities those offices operate," said John Jaffe, a spokesman for Planned Parenthood. "Abortions are performed at many of those facilities, as well as various health services for women."

Planned Parenthood said there have been no reported injuries, and that law enforcement officials, including FBI investigators, were conducting tests on the powdery substance to determine whether it was anthrax bacterium spores.

The news comes amid a nationwide scare involving the potentially deadly bacteria that could be used as a biological warfare unit.

"We have to be aware of things like this happening," said Christina Gomez of Los Angeles Family Planning Associates Medical Group. "Of all the problems we have, this is just another to add to them."

William Murray, a spokesperson for Planned Parenthood said initial field test on the substance in letters received at two locations had come back as negative for anthrax. One of the letters had been sent to offices in Greensboro, N.C. Murray said he did not know the location that received the second letter that tested negative.

Planned Parenthood said the envelopes were mailed to the offices, and were postmarked from four cities: Atlanta, Columbus, Ohio, Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn. Murray said he believed all the letters were received Monday.

"As far as we can tell, they all came in regular mail," Murray said. "All of them are in the hands of various authorities around the country."

Law enforcement officials working with the FBI said the letters had pre-printed return addresses from the U.S. Marshall's Office and the Secret Service. Some letters had a message stating, "Time Sensitive - Urgent

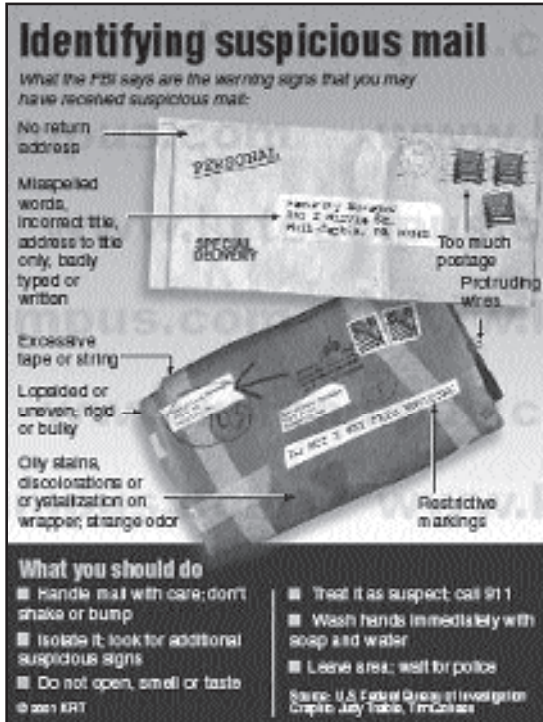
Security Notice - Open Immediately."

"With this many incidents and with the similarity of all the letters, this is clearly a coordinated effort that was designed to terrorize our staff and affiliates," said Jaffe. "And people have the right to know about it."

"Anthrax threats have become what bomb threats once were or product tampering threats in the 1980s after the Tylenol poisoning in Illinois," said FBI spokesman Bill Carter.

"The only way to slow this down is for us to prosecute someone," said FBI Assistant Director deputy Dale L. Watson. "So we are diligently investigating [the hoaxes]."

According to federal law, mailing a threat to injure someone is punishable by up to six years in prison. Threatening to use a weapon of mass destruction, including a biological agent like anthrax, can mean life in prison.



The do's and don'ts when accepting suspicious mail.

COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

### Maximum Occupancy?

See Page



DANNY SERPA/Daily Titan

Finding an empty spot to relax while on campus is becoming more and more difficult due to the overpopulation of students.

## CSUF gets a face lift

■**CONSTRUCTION:** The university is spending \$45 million to renovate the campus buildings

By AMY ADAMS  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Cal State University Fullerton is currently undergoing over \$45 million in renovations on four areas of the campus including student housing, the Humanities Building, the Physical Education Building and the Health Center.

### DORM ROOMS

By fall of 2002, 110 new dormitories will cover 400 parking spaces in the northwest side of Lot E. The coed rooms, which currently house 440 beds, consist of four-bedroom apartments that share a bathroom and a common living area.

Although parking spaces from Lot E are eliminated because of the dormitories, the same number of spaces from a lot across from campus, near College Park, have been allocated for student parking.

This year's record-breaking enrollment is one reason to build more dormitories, but more parking will also be needed to accommodate the student increase. Although parking spaces are now available at College Park, students still struggle to find parking.

"I think it's great that the university plans to add new dorms, but it still doesn't change the fact that I can never find parking," said freshman Alicia Pearl. "As it is, I have to wait in the parking lot for at least a half an hour before finding parking. Most of us are commuting to school and that should take precedence over students who already live here. They should also be building more parking lots."

More than \$23 million is budgeted for the dormitories. Bonds purchased by the state are being used to fund the project.

Darlene Stevenson, director of housing, said that rent paid by the students living in the dormitories will make payments on the 30-year "mortgage."

Bonds are sold through the state treasurer as a public sale and then its sold to the lowest bidder, usually a broker house that plans to remarket.

PEACE/4

FACE LIFT/4

## Advocate of peace speaks to CSUF community

■**NONVIOLENCE:** Activist Rigoberta Menchu Tum, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient bore witness to geno-

By JAMIE AYALA  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Living in a country with free market and protected liberties, Americans rarely get a glimpse of the dim realities indigenous people of the world must endure.

Nobel Peace Prize recipient Rigoberta Menchu Tum relayed the genocide and oppressive treatment

of those people to the Cal State Fullerton community and visitors in a speech Tuesday in the Titan Student Union Pavilion.

"We have a mission — to provide a beautiful, peaceful future for our children," Menchu said to an audience of more than 900 people.

As a survivor of genocide, Tum represents the Quiche people, native Indians in Guatemala. She is known worldwide as an advocate of peace and the human rights of indigenous people everywhere. In 1983 she wrote her autobiography "I, Rigoberta Menchu," which documented the loss of her parents and brother to Guatemalan military brutality and their eventual death. She later became the first indigenous person and youngest person

to be honored with the Nobel Peace Prize.

Each year Tum makes a Southern California Peace Tour, stopping at educational institutions. With the financial support of the Associated Students, University Advancement, M.E.Ch.A and the Association for Inter-Cultural Awareness, she was able to begin this year's tour at CSUF. The money she receives for speaking goes to a foundation she has set up in her father's name to continue the fight for human rights. She will also be visiting Santa Ana Community College and CSU Long Beach this week.

"She has something important to say and brings more cultural awareness to the campus," said Tammy Camacho, prime coordinator of this

event and coordinator of the Chicano Resource Center.

Most of those in attendance were well aware of Tum and her accomplishments, including her involvement in women's rights and the fight for better conditions for farm workers on the Pacific Coast.

Maribel Villanora, 26, was one such attendee who had learned of Tum in her coursework. The graduate student in Spanish said her presence was particularly important in an area where diversity is a relevant issue.

"We should be encouraged to follow her lead of non-violence," Villanora said.

Tum has spent the past 20 years crossing borders to say no to violence, destruction and bloodshed.







# University shortens deadline for enroll-

■NUMBERS: As CSUF’s student pop-ulation peaks, mea-sures are taken to alleviate the crowd-

By MICHELLE LARA  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

With Cal State Fullerton’s enroll-ment skyrocketing to a high of 30,357 students, the idea of placing stricter requirements, or enrollment caps, on admission is becoming an important subject.

Enrollment caps began to receive attention due to the recent changes Cal State University Long Beach has placed on their admission pol-icy.

For fall 2002, the CSU has given Long Beach permis-sion to keep the current admis-sion require-ments that all CSU schools have for high school seniors living within a five to eight-mile radius of the campus. Students that live outside that area will require a higher G.P.A for acceptance to the school.

This change is to control the growing rate of students attending CSULB, which is currently at 33,000. Yet CSUF has not asked CSU for any changes in their admission policy, despite the increasing amount of students applying.

“We have our concerns, but putting those in [stricter require-ments] does not happen over-night,” said Chuck Moore, director of Enrollment Management and University Outreach. “It takes past experience and a projection of

over-enrollment. We need a bundle of evidence that shows our campus is over-enrolled and I’m not sure we are there yet. Ultimately it is the Chancellor’s decision.”

“Our option right now is to shorten the time that applications must be in,” said Milton Gordon, president of CSUF. “This year we closed application acceptance on May 15th, the earliest ever and we are looking at the possibility of next year closing even earlier than that.”

One factor to the high number of applications to CSU schools is that more students are seeking higher education.

“Orange County has more high school graduates than ever before and there is a higher percent of those graduates that are college bound,” said Ephraim P. Smith,

The number of students look-ing for a higher level of educa-tion has risen.

—Ephraim P. Smith,  
President of Academic Affairs

vice president of Academic Affairs.

“It is unbel-ievable how applications [for admis-sion] have increased,” Smith said. “The number of students look-ing for a higher level of educa-tion has risen.”

O r a n g e Country has the second largest school district in California and many of their gradu-ates apply to

CSUF and CSULB. The freshman class enrolled this fall at CSUF reached 2,885 students, according to Admission and Records.

With CSULB implementing stricter admission policies, the fear is that the students that are not accepted to Long Beach will come to CSUF, creating more parking problems and making it harder for students to petition classes.

“Since it is already a challenge to get the classes you need, the additional students will make add-



DANNY SERPA/Daily Titan

Although CSU Long Beach has put a cap on enrollment, CSUF limits the dates applications are accepted.

ing classes that much more of a struggle,” said Kimberly Eckes, 22, a liberal studies major.

“I have to get to school an hour before my class starts in order to park,” said Tracy Barker, 23, a lib-eral studies major. “What is going to be done to accommodate parking for all the increasing students that come in each semester?”

The school is in the process of discussing the construction of one

or two parking structures in the near future, but no date has been set, Gordon said.

School officials have also talked about the possibility of petitioning classes only by the computer.

“The idea of getting rid of paper adding [of classes] has definitely been discussed, but there is no deci-sion yet,” Smith said.

Teachers in high schools are already telling their students of the

new requirements that are going into place.

“My students are now realizing that they can’t just walk into Long

Beach and expect to be accept-ed,” said Robin Sroka, advisor of Wilson High School’s career center. “They are now looking at Fullerton, Dominguez and some honor city colleges. They know they must have other options.”

CSUF is looking into other ways

of keeping the main campus from being over-enrolled.

“We are starting to look hard at where and how we can control applications,” Gordon said. “We may consider doing this [enrollment caps] in the future, but for right now what we are planning to do is channel our enrollment growth to summer school and our future off campus enter at El Toro Marine Base.”

Dreamworks Last Castlr 3\*10.5

CPTC 3\*10.5





MAYRA BELTRAM/Daily Titan

Menchu is the youngest recipient of the Noble Peace Prize.

PEACE

■from page 1

Tum gave her condolences to the United States and suggested a solution of a world justice system to prosecute those responsible for such heinous crimes.

“This moment should be used to reflect what’s been going on

throughout the world, the world that the U.S. is a part of,” Tum said.

Valentin Pedroza, 20, agreed that being aware of the inequalities that occur throughout the world is one of Tum’s most important messages carried out to others. The M.E.Ch. A. member said people should be tolerant of one another and open their eyes to equality. Making a

FACE LIFT

■from page 1

ket it, said Rashni Thomas, facility planner for Capital Planning, Design and Construction.

HUMANITIES BUILDING

The Humanities Building is currently undergoing a seismic renovation. The final reconstruction is intended to build a structurally strong building that is earthquake resistant, but not earthquake proof.

Among the interior changes, the ground floor will be slightly bigger, and office suites and the lobby will be slightly larger and remodeled.

Access ramps will be added near the stairway on the west side of the ground floor. The southwest and north sides of the lobby will also be partially extended and stalls designed for the handicap will be available on the ground floor near the lobby area.

New landscape and pavement will be added to the north and south sides of the lecture halls. The new landscape will be a gathering area for students, particularly those waiting for classes in the lecture halls.

The project, funded by the state of California and approved by the government, is expected to cost over \$1.3 million. The project will be finished this January.

GYMNASIUM

Of the four projects currently under renovation, the physical education building will undergo the most dramatic change. What

is now considered as “faculty terrace north” will be removed and replaced with new landscape.

The remodel will create a newly designed gym, new faculty offices, a 125-seat lecture hall with high technology computers, a wellness center, classrooms, a mezzanine to the gymnasium and a new aerobics and martial arts area. The ROTC buildings will also be torn down.

The state-funded project is budgeted for over \$18.5 million, and will be complete next fall. Director of the projects, Mark Smith, who has worked in Design and Construction Department since 1992, says that the “new design” will hopefully become an area where students will congregate.

HEALTH CENTER

Unlike the other campus projects, CSUF students are paying for the Health Center’s construction. A portion of the health fees from tuition payments will pay for the new center. The new one-story building will be adjacent to the east side of the center.

The 10-thousand-square-foot building will be used for physical therapy and student counseling. The project will be finished in April 2002.

Smith says that the department is doing their best to make the construction as convenient for the students as they possibly can and continuous efforts will be made to keep the buildings operable.

“People are use to walking down or through certain paths when going to their classes, but after a week, everyone formulated new paths,” Smith said. “We organized the jobs to be sensitive to the students and the environment.”

Average age of college students

■STATISTICS: More are graduating from high school and transferees find CSUF’s program promising

By MELITA SALAZAR  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

As enrollment increases at Cal State Fullerton, the average age of students decreases.

The decrease is due to the large quantities of younger students admitted each semester for the past few years. The average age of undergraduate students has dropped from the Fall 2000 average age of 25 to this year’s average of 23.

Director of Analytical Studies Dolores Vura said, “the decrease in the average age is due to the increase in first-time freshman.”

“First-time freshmen are usually about the age of 17-20, and they contribute to the lowered average,” Vura said.

Analytical Studies provides and promotes institutional self-understanding through research and analysis. It keeps official statistics regarding the population of the campus.

With total enrollment equaling 30,357 for the Fall 2001semester, the largest enrollment period experienced at CSUF, came a large number of students under the age of 20.

Director of Admissions and Records James C. Blackburn has two explanations why CSUF is experiencing a growth in the number of younger students.

“The first reason is that currently



DANNY SERPA/Daily Titan

Many students under 20 add to enrollment records.

more people are graduating from high school than a few years ago,” Blackburn said. “Therefore, more freshmen with an average age of 18, are going to college. Secondly, lots of students from the surrounding Orange County areas are becoming more aware of CSUF.”

He stated that more high school and transfer students are including CSUF in their prospective college choices.

“The university is more well-known and increasingly respected,” Blackburn said. “It ranks as one of the top academic institutions throughout California.”

First-time college student Nadir Romo,19, is among the many freshmen who were admitted this fall.

“CSUF was one of my top choices because I heard that it has an excellent business program,” Romo said. “Most of my other choices were for community colleges and I wanted to go to a four-year university.”

Even though Romo did not attend college immediately after graduation,

among his peers, he is still part of the target group affecting the school average.

With a net increase of students under the age of 20 adding to the groundbreaking enrollment records, other segments of the population continue to grow but not at not as rapidly.

“Transfer students as well as graduate students continue selecting CSUF for higher education. Each of the [transfer and graduate students] averages about 100 more [attendees] than the previous semester. Most of these students are studying to be teachers,” Blackburn said.

About one-third of the students attending this semester are transfer students.

Transfer student Sergio Argueta, 28, went back to school to get additional education.

“I graduated from ITT and had a steady job then I decided to go back to school,” Argueta said. “I chose CSUF

because computer science, my major was not impacted.”

For him there are a lot more benefits to attending a university than a community college.

“There are a lot more activities, associated with my major offered here than where I use to go,” Argueta said.

Kandy Mink, associate vice president for Student Affairs, says that there are programs that support all varieties of students.

“We have over 500 students involved in Associated Students, approximately 450 students involved in our leadership programs each year, and over 6,000 students involved in a club or organization on campus,” Mink said.

“An increase in freshmen may be due to the new dorms built on campus. By next fall, we will have 850 students living on campus and over 3700 students who are employed on campus each year,” Mink said. “I think the term ‘commuter’ school will stop being used in a derogatory way when the entire campus community becomes educated about how active and vibrant our student life is on campus.”

The increase of students enrolled, not the age, concerns Blackburn.

According to the previous enrollment trends, Blackburn said next year’s enrollment will “very likely go up along with the number of first-time freshman.”

“The university has to be increasingly innovative. The university has to use more of the day and other locations. Next semester we’ll be able to utilize the El Toro location, which is bigger than the Mission Viejo campus,” Blackburn said. “Mathematically, it’s the increased number of freshmen, ages 17 to19, that are bringing the average age down.”

DUI accident simulation shows dan-

■SAFETY: High school students are shown the dangerous effects of drinking and driving with SLAM

By BETH J. PASSARELLA  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Tires screech, witnesses scream, blood spills everywhere. Sirens ring as police and ambulances race to the scene and helicopters rush victims to the hospital. The cause of the accident: teenage drinking and driving.

Fortunately this accident is a Simulated Live Accident Melodrama (SLAM), a simulation set up by local law enforcement where high school students are “involved” in a fatal traffic collision while on the way to prom. But such

scenes are not fictional; they are realities that Americans face every day.

Orange County law enforcement agencies held their Student Reality Check Press Conference yesterday at the Santa Ana Stadium with hopes to reduce the number of alcohol related collisions that involve underage drivers.

Sergeant William Ehart of the Santa Ana Police Department is the coordinator of the Orange County DUI Task Force. He explained that the task force is working to reduce alcohol-related collisions through patrol, DUI checkpoints and an education effort that specifically targets underage drivers.

The SRCPC program combines a variety of lectures and events to effectively show high school students the consequences of drinking and driving. The one-day program begins with the simulation of an actual accident.

In the accident scenario, a teenage couple is on their way to prom. The girl refuses to drink, but her boyfriend gets

drunk and decides to drive. The boy crashes the car and his girlfriend is killed upon impact.

“The simulation was very powerful,” said Tiburcio Garcia, the activities director for Sunny Hills High School. “You could see the look on the students’ faces when the mother was screaming. Her daughter’s dead body was just hanging out of the car. It was gut-wrenching.”

Twenty-one-year-old Leanne Raney was one of the actors in the simulation. “It was just like real life. Some of the students really seemed to get drawn in.”

Ehart said over 125 Orange County students attended the event. He seemed pleased with the students’ reaction.

“Like most high school students, they started out giggling and being silly. But after the simulation, it was instantly quiet.”

After the SLAM, police officers had students wear special goggles that simulated being under the influence. They then attempted to drive golf carts on a

course set up in the stadium.

Costa Mesa resident Lauren Beitel, 17, said she “felt like I was going to throw up. I couldn’t drive. I ended up crashing into people and just got out of the cart.”

The final portion of the event gave students the opportunity to listen to stories from people whose lives have been affected by a drunken driver. The students listened to statements from a local judge, district attorney, police officers and fire department personnel. The students also had the opportunity to ask questions about the consequences of driving under the influence.

Fullerton resident Andrew Tang, 16, said the experience “reaffirmed my beliefs about drinking and driving. I promised myself I would never do it.

“But today really helped re-emphasize it. I’ve known people who probably do drink and drive,” he said. “If someone tried to leave drunk, I would definitely try to stop them.”

Cert. Bartending  
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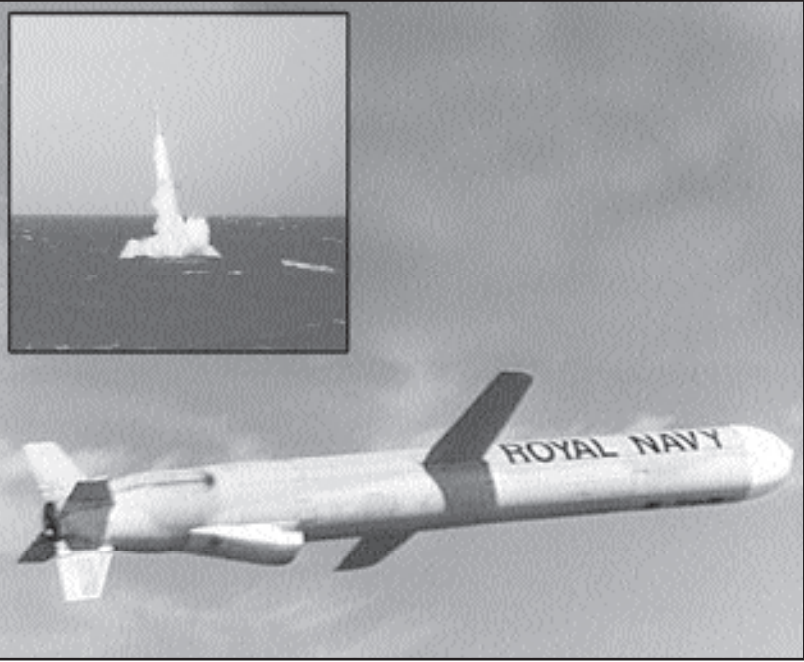
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JANES.COM  
The BGM-109 Tomahawk is a weapon of choice in the new war.

# Generation X faces war real-

■CHANGES: An age defined by technology and prosperity wakes up to complications formed by world issues

By AUDRA D.S. BURCH  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

As America wages war on terrorism, the essence of one of the five living generations - loosely those between 20 and 40 years old and many of the foot soldiers in the military assaults - will be defined and tested.

For Generation X - whose idea of war may be the clinically untraditional Persian Gulf War or the clean, easy victories sprung from pop culture - the events leading up to the U.S. military strikes on Afghanistan bring a new reality that influenced their parents' generations: war and its ominous consequences.

"I never thought of war as being part of my lifetime. This changes everything," said Rodney Demas, 28, a Federal Express employee who lives in Coral Springs, Fla. "It makes you realize that we live in a country that is not untouchable and that other countries are willing to go pretty far to disrupt our way of life."

And in the end, generational scholars say, this will shape their lives, values and, possibly, public policy.

"Every generation is molded by world

events that happen during their formative years. People who lived through the Great Depression are thrifty. People who lived through Vietnam may be wary of authority," said Ann Fishman, president of Generational Targeted Marketing in New Orleans. "This generation is likely to be very practical, resolute and confident."

This is a generation that grew up in relative peace and prosperity, nearly withered under the early label of "slackers" then grew up to be the nation's most entrepreneurial though still casting a wary eye toward the government. It is this generation that largely engineered the dot-com revolution, financing a huge part of the 1990s boom. It's also a generation that could be the most affected by the Sept. 11 attack and its horrible aftermath.

"They took the most casualties. They also were the major heroes," William Strauss, the co-author of four books examining U.S. history from a generational perspective, said in an interview with The San Antonio Express-News. "They were the police and firefighters for the most part. They were the passengers on the plane who crashed the plane rather than having it go to Washington, D.C."

He added: "This was both a tragic event and a heroic event for Generation X. Generation Xers now have a real brush with history and a real role to play."

And despite being largely considered cynics, they believe the United States and its allies will prevail.

# U.S. airstrikes hit Taliban targets

■WEAPONS: Fifty BGM Tomahawks enters its second combat test after the Gulf War in the early 1990's

By JEFF BENSON  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Last week's attacks on Taliban military targets and training bases in Afghanistan were "very successful," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said. United States and British ships and submarines launched approximately 50 Tomahawk missiles at terrorist targets in Afghanistan Oct. 7. The combined air and sea strikes took out approximately 85 percent of their intended targets, according to Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff Richard Myers.

The BGM-109 Tomahawk cruise missile is considered to be the U.S. military's weapon of choice in the war on terrorism.

The primary function of the Tomahawk missile is to strike high-value or heavily-defended land targets, according to the Military Analysis Network. It has been used to attack many types of fixed targets, such as air defense and communications sites, often in high-threat environments.

One of the unique things about this missile is its inertial and terrain contour matching (TERCOM) radar guidance system. Technicians implant a stored map reference that is compared with the actual terrain at set checkpoints to determine the missile's position in flight. "The missile moves at about 550 miles per hour and can make twists and turns like a radar-evading fighter plane all the

began their mission successfully (nine failed to leave the tube and six fell into the water after leaving the tube)," wrote Norman Friedmann in his book Desert Victory - The War for Kuwait. The average cost per missile is \$1.4 million, with a half million of that due to production costs. Rumsfeld said he believes that terrorism will not end due to the military front.

"I really believe that before it's over, it's not going to be a cruise missile or a bomber that's going to be the determining factor," he said on his way to the Middle East on Oct. 2. "It's going to be a scrap of information from some person in some country that is being oppressed by a dictatorial regime that's been sponsoring a terrorist organization."



KRT CAMPUS

War defines and changes the new generation's perspectives on the world.

of Generation X, because he was practical and willing to make unpopular decisions. It's that practical attitude within the group, experts say, that makes this generation relatively ready for what will likely be a drawn-out war - despite the fact that mostly Baby Boomers will make the decisions while Xers execute them.

"They are the risk takers. But what that

also means is that they are practical to the point of being cynical, but they won't flinch when it's time to do something. They are bottom-line people," Fishman said. "They do what is necessary."

She added: "They are willing to do the hard thing and feel empowered. This [the war] will ratchet up their sense of empowerment and their need to do

something greater."

Take Garcia. Just a short time after the attacks on Sept. 11, Garcia organized a town hall meeting at the University of Miami - a place where students could talk about the events and put them into perspective. "I knew that talking and education were going to be the key to helping us get through this," Garcia said. "That is

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TIR 3\*4

Immigration Clinic  
3\*4

Biola 3\*10.5



# Missiles hammer enemy

■**TACTICS:** The United States uses a variety of methods to infiltrate Taliban and al-Qaida strongholds

By JONATHAN S. LANDAY  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The United States kept the Taliban militia and forces loyal to Osama bin Laden under intense attack Tuesday, hammering their positions across Afghanistan as part of a strategy to split the Taliban and isolate the terrorists.

Defense officials said four B-52s and almost 100 F-14 and F-18 strike aircraft conducted dozens of bombing runs against targets around Kabul and Kandahar, the southern city from which the Taliban supreme leader, Mullah Muhammad Omar, rules much of Afghanistan. The targets included military formations, barracks, vehicles and depots, as well as bases belonging to al-Qaida, the network of Islamic extremists directed from Afghanistan by bin Laden since 1996.

Also struck were Taliban positions around Mazar-e-Sharif, the largest city in northern Afghanistan. The fall of Mazar-e-Sharif would cut off Taliban forces elsewhere in the north from their supply lines, putting the United Front, also known as the Northern Alliance, in a position to advance on other key areas.

"The essence of what we're trying to do is destroy the al Qaeda terrorist infrastructure and those within the Taliban leadership that have made sure that they're supported within their coun-

try," Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold said at a briefing.

Newbold said the "psychological effect" was intended to "convince the Taliban leadership that they have made an error, and their calculus someday will be that it's in their best interest to see that."

The fall of Mazar-e-Sharif could deepen the divisions between Omar and Taliban commanders unwilling to risk their lives for bin Laden. Most of the commanders are Pashtuns, the country's largest ethnic group, who come from eastern and southern Afghanistan.

The U.S. strikes are also aimed at encouraging tribal chiefs to desert Omar. The Taliban leader

has refused U.S. demands to surrender bin Laden and his cohorts.

Newbold indicated that U.S. aircraft had also begun hitting Taliban front lines protecting Kabul, saying "none of them are immune in any way."

"We are striking al-Qaida and Taliban military positions around Kabul, including those that protect the capital," he said.

Newbold's comments appeared to signal a change in policy by the Bush administration. Until now it had declined to help the anti-Taliban United Front outside of Kabul, in deference to Pakistan.

Pakistan, which has a large Pashtun minority, does not want the United Front to move on Kabul before an agreement is reached on the formation of a post-Taliban government dominated by Pashtuns.

United Front forces have been bottled up on the Shomali plain, about 35 miles north of Kabul.

According to a senior U.S. official,

who spoke on condition he not be identified, the air campaign has eliminated all the Afghan regime's jet fighters and surface-to-air missiles and much of their anti-aircraft artillery and radar, although the official noted that the radar could be easily rebuilt.

Newbold confirmed that AC-130 gunships were being used in Afghanistan. The low-flying transport planes are fitted with cannons that concentrate devastating storms of high explosives at their targets. They usually operate at night in conjunction with commandos on the ground.

The AC-130 was being used against the Taliban military units around Kandahar, which U.S. intelligence analysts believe are among the best the Taliban have, the senior official said.

U.S. intelligence analysts and military commanders believe bin Laden himself has been on the move almost constantly, shifting from one underground facility to another. They say that is a sign he is feeling the pressure of the air strikes and of some Taliban leaders who are turning against him.

Newbold said the Pentagon was looking into a report that a U.S. aircraft bombed an International Red Cross warehouse in Kabul. Red Cross officials said the building was clearly marked by a massive red cross.

Newbold insisted that the U.S. air campaign was the most carefully planned and precise ever launched, saying that out of well over 2,000 satellite- and laser-guided bombs and missiles launched, only a tiny fraction had missed their targets.

"No armed forces have ever shown so much care and caution," he said.

The Pentagon announced that an additional 1,722 Army reservists and National Guard members were called to active duty as part of the U.S. anti-terrorism campaign. They were from 35 different units in 16 states and Puerto Rico and include infantrymen and training support personnel.

The call-up brought the number of reservists and National Guard members put on active duty to 29,387.



KRT CAMPUS

Unites States keeps missiles on direct Taliban targets in Afghanistan.

Classifieds 6\*12



# Instructors’ union rallies

■**CAMPUS:** The California Faculty Association met at the Becker Amphitheater to create awareness

By Patrick Vuong  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

At the teachers’ union rally at the Becker Amphitheater yesterday, staff members screamed for Chancellor Charles Reed to be hanged.

Of course, they were joking as they directed their taunts at a four-foot puppet depicting Reed’s head.

However, the rally was not a laughing matter for the California Faculty Association (CFA), the union representing the thousands of professors in CSU.

Hundreds of students, staff and faculty members came to the Becker Amphitheater to show their support for the union, which is in a contract dispute with CSU administration over a variety of issues ranging from overcrowded classrooms to noncompetitive salaries.

For Chemistry Professor Scott Hewitt, higher salaries and hiring more tenure-track faculty members are the two most important demands.

“Those two go hand in hand,” Hewitt said. “You can’t get highly qualified faculty members anymore if you don’t pay them well.”

Hewitt said that he has more than twice the amount of students he had 10 years ago and there are only two-thirds as many faculty members.

As the president of the local chapter of the CFA, Sociology Professor G. Nanjundappa said that part-time instructors now make up 60 percent

of the faculty.

“[Part-time faculty] are wonderful people but they are temporary,” Nanjundappa said. “The CSU doesn’t give them their due respect, and they’re not always on campus so it disrupts the continuity of [students’] education.”

CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler agrees that more full-time faculty need to be hired but said that the CFA exaggerated the low number of hires.

“We do agree that more tenured-track faculty need to be hired, but those numbers are incorrect,” Bentley-Adler said. “We conduct about 500 to 1000 searches per year for full-time faculty and annually fill about 72 percent of the positions.”

However, Bentley-Adler said that the main dispute is over increased salaries.

“We certainly hope to reach an agreement if faculty is realistic about the increased salaries,” Bentley-Adler said. “They want a 6.3 percent increase but we’ve only been approved a 2 percent increase by the governor and legislature.”

At present, the contract dispute between the CFA and the CSU administration is at the mediation stage with a state-appointed mediator listening to both sides.

Part-time faculty are wonderful but they are temporary.

—G. Nanjundappa,  
Sociology Professor

Some of the students at the rally agreed with the CFA and the demands it is making.

“These are definitely issues that I’m directly affected by,” said Rich Booher, a junior philosophy major. “Philosophy classes are best conducted with 15 or less students and the push to make classes accommodate as many students as possible isn’t really conducive to a good approach to philosophy.”

As the winner of the student essay contest held by the CFA to promote student awareness of the contract dispute, Booher won \$250 and read his winning entry aloud to those who came to the rally.

Hundreds were treated to free hot dogs, hamburgers, beverages and live music. Many in attendance were staff members who came to support their colleagues.

“[These contract disputes] could wash over to the staff,” said Liz Breach, Web master for several Cal State Fullerton sites. “If the faculty aren’t getting their needs met, then the same attitudes are going to be moved toward the staff.”

“I’m a little pessimistic about it,” Hewitt said. “The only way we can get this resolved is if the student, faculty and staff get behind their state legislators and the governor to



MICHELLE GUTIERREZ/Daily Titan  
Members of the California Faculty Association joke with 4-foot puppet of Chancellor Charles Reed.

# Upcoming trial for Allaway’s conditional

■**JUSTICE:** Many still petition against the freedom of Orange County’s famous mass- murderer

By Yvonne Kloppe  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

When Edward Charles Allaway walked into the Cal State Fullerton Library 25 years ago gunning down nine people and killing seven, he changed the life of the victims’ families forever.

But instead of receiving a life sentence for the murders he committed on July 12, 1976, he was found not guilty by reason of insanity in 1977 and spent the past quarter

century in secure mental hospitals in California.

Allaway is entitled by law to a hearing every year and each year he comes closer of release back into the public.

He has petitioned five times for his release but this year is the first time that his petition leads to a trial, Deputy District Attorney Wagner said. The last time he petitioned was in 1998.

This year, his sanity hearing was scheduled to begin Oct. 9 but Superior Court Judge Frank Fasel delayed the hearing because of a recent interview with Allaway’s second wife Bonnie Sykes.

In the interview, Sykes alleged that she was abused and raped by Allaway.

Wagner said Sykes allegations

could have an influence on the outcome of the hearing.

The new hearing is scheduled for Nov. 5 and is expected to last two weeks. There will be no jury; judge Fasel alone will decide whether Allaway re-gained his sanity.

“The real question is his danger to society,” Wagner said.

Every time he petitions for release, the victims’ relatives go through the struggle of keeping the mass murderer away from society and the traumatic events come back to hunt them.

“The wounds re-open every year,” said Patricia Almazan, daughter of Frank Teplansky, a university graphic artist, who was killed in the shooting spree.

For the past 25 years, Almazan and other members of the victims’

families have tried very hard to keep Orange County’s worst mass murderer locked up. They attend every court hearing, hold candlelight vigils before each hearing and send letters to oppose his release.

“He has no right to ever be released into society,” Almazan said. “What he did was an atrocity, just like a terrorist.”

Almazan said it is not fair that Allaway seems to have a great life at Patton State Hospital, which has a swimming pool, and two tennis courts. He receives over \$300 a month for cigarettes, she said, and he works out every day.

“He’s pampered there,” Almazan said.

While Allaway seems to be in a comfortable environment while waiting for his release, the victims’

families are terrified by the thought of having him back in the society.

Almazan said if he gets out, “he could get right back on campus and do it all over again.”

“We don’t ask for death row,” she said. “We seek protection for the public.”

She said it was a terrible mistake to find him not guilty by reason of insanity in 1977.

“He knew what he was doing,” she said. “It was premeditated, cold-blooded murder.”

Judy Scholtz, whose father Seth Fessenden was killed during the shootings, agrees that Allaway was not really insane. He might have had mental problems, she said, but “He was and still is full of rage, and he’d do it again.”



http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu

Planned Parenthood 2\*3

Dr Anderson 2\*3

Birthchoice 2\*3

Univ. Village 2\*5

Erogenous Zone 2\*5

Benihana 2\*5



# Previous AS president now mayor of Placentia

■**PROFILE:** At the age of 31, Chris Lowe has held many government positions, including serving Pete Wilson

By TIFFANY POWELL  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

He has been in the limelight since college. The 1993 Associated Student President, who held his office for two years, is now holding office as mayor of Placentia. He leaves a heap of accomplishments at his wake, from serving former Governor Pete Wilson to his appointment as President/ CEO for Fullerton's Chamber of Commerce. He takes his hat off to student government programs readily available at universities. Chris Lowe the former Associated Student President has been holding the position of President/CEO for the Chamber of Commerce for the last three years. He graduated from Cal State Fullerton in 1995 and received his Bachelor of

Arts degree in Political Science, with an emphasis in Public Administration. Although he first sought a degree in Communications he later realized that it was public administration classes that he enjoyed most. He became interested in working for the student body after reading the Daily Titan. "I noticed there was an ad running a position available for assistant to statewide affairs," Lowe said. He first applied to student body in 1992, although he missed this opportunity to join, he was soon after appointed assistant to statewide affairs. As a result of maintaining good relations with student body members. It was then that he became interested in politics. "It was being aware of current issues both national and campus related that helped me land my position as AS President," Lowe said. He held the position as AS President for his last two years of college. One month after graduation Lowe was offered a position to work for Governor Pete Wilson. Working under Governor Wilson, Lowe helped implement programs such as Class Size Reduction, Three Strikes and You're Out, and the Governor's Mentoring Initiative.

"I have no doubt in my mind that working for the student government helped me get my first job in the governor's office," Lowe said. Student body members have one year in office, in that short time they have the opportunity to build strong relationships that have the potential to help them excel in the future. "It is what you put into it, that you will get out of it," Lowe said. Of the 23 California State Universities Lowe was the first CSUF student appointed by the governor to carry out a two-year term on a 24 person Board to the CSU Board of Trustees. He represented the interest of the students for the state of California. To this day he has been the only CSUF student to hold such position. "Working for the Student Body has given me the unique opportunity to learn organization and people skills, as well as working with a team to accomplish common goals," Lowe said. Alex Lopez, current AS President also agrees with Lowe, that working for the student body will help to get a foot in the door for future jobs. "I think that you realize the power of networking in this position," Lopez said. Judith Anderson, Executive Vice



MICHELLE GUTIERREZ/Daily Titan

Starting with Associated Students, Lowe worked his way up to become mayor of Placentia.

President of CSUF is delighted that alumni stay in contact with the university. In Lowe's first year as AS President, they worked together on student committees. "I continue to work with him regu-

larly," Anderson said. He is interested in the university's needs, such as affordable student housing and student and faculty needs. Lowe was born in Fullerton and has been a resident of neighboring city

Placentia since third grade. He remains a member of CSUF Alumni and regularly attends auctions and other events on campus. He also maintains friendships with his former professors.

## From across the pond . . .

### Student's opinion changes after studying overseas

■**CULTURE:** Traveling around Europe gives insight to differences in ways of thinking

By CHAD WALDORF  
Special to the Titan

Because of the few road trips I have taken back home in the States, I soon realized Southern California is much different than any other city, state or region in the United States. I see that even more after being fortunate enough to spend this last month

in several different cities in Western Europe. I find it interesting to notice the differences between the Old World and Southern California, The Land of Competition. My time in France took me to both Paris and the Bayeux, the shores of Normandy. Paris is great because it has so many museums to fill one's time with history and art. But it lacks decent food and tourist-friendly people. Bayeux, on the other hand, has these things within a region smaller than Anaheim. There are at least five museums in the center of the city, which is smaller than the Cal State Fullerton campus. There is great food along the streets. However, lunch starts late and

dinner finishes early. The people are friendly and nice and appreciate the tourism. What made Bayeux the most amazing place to me was the scenery of the countryside and the history of the beaches. The coastal bluffs are still populated by only a few farms and just as few WWII bunkers and mortar craters. The first site of the ocean took me back to my coastal California roots. I have not seen the ocean in over a month and after seeing it again I remembered how important being close to the water is to me. I also looked at how beautiful the French coast is with very few houses and cities. I only wish that I could be going

back to Southern California, with long stretches of open beach and a dark flat ocean. My only trip to Germany took me to Munich's Oktoberfest. While I regret spending most of my time in the beer halls instead of seeing the city or surrounding cities, it was some of my best time spent so far. I went to Amsterdam expecting not to be impressed, imagining a decadent city with few Western values. I could not believe that this town distinguished by its gables and canals and that seemed so calm, friendly, and well kept, is the same place that had legalized one of the top social sins of our country. I ended my quick Euro tour in the mellow country of Belgium. Our first

stop was Antwerp. It doesn't have much city to keep you busy with sights or museums but it is on the map as the capital of diamond cutting. After this year, they will be proud to tell you that fashion has landed. This was a good stop for us to relax and enjoy a slower, quieter city compared to Paris and Amsterdam. On the way back to France we spent our last hours in Brussels. The Belgium waffles and sausage sandwiches proved that Belgium has the best food. Nothing short of remarkable, nothing short of different, Europe and my travels have definitely opened my eyes to a world that before were dots on a map. It's amazing how a month can change a whole perspective on life.



L.A. Times 6\*10.5

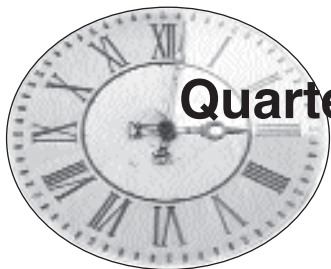




PHOTO BY ABIGAILE C. SIENA/Daily Titan

## Reality bites

The light at the end of the tunnel is not nearly as bright for many of the recent college graduates



### Quarterlife crisis

Part one in the

In the classic film, "The Graduate," family and friends keep asking young Benjamin Braddock what he will do with his life now that he is a college grad — over and again his answer is, "I don't know."

As he tries to explain, no one listens to him. He sinks deeper into his post-collegiate depression as the question swims through his mind.

*What do you, oh great scholar, want to do with your life?*

Nearly 35 years later, the answer from most college graduates is the same.

"I don't know."

The internal conflict one experiences after college has existed since the pre-pubescent era of popular culture.

Hollywood glamorized the transition in the 1980s with "St. Elmo's Fire" and continued with "Reality Bites" in 1994.

Each generation has its film, the great epic tale of transition. Each feels their plight is more difficult than its predecessor.

The Information Generation is the latest crop of twenty-something college graduates who feel trapped in this transition.

Raised in an era where spanking was considered child abuse and the right preschool ensured the path to greatness, this group feels unable to make it on its own.

They feel they are the first to experience the stress and disconnection between college and the real world.

It is an epidemic; it is a phenomenon. Or perhaps it is a crisis - a Quarterlife Crisis.

This summer, a book of the same name barely made it to bookstore shelves before selling out. What once appeared to be a fabled phase of life suddenly had a name, a book, testimonials and an hour-long Oprah Winfrey program.

This precedent did not begin with this generation, but before its members were even born.

"It was about the early to mid 1970s when I began to get knocks on the office door," history professor Larry De Graaf

said.

The trend, he believes, began with the baby boomers and their assimilation into the real world.

"All of a sudden it was, 'what can I do with a history degree?'" De Graaf said. "Some grad students are still unclear. And that worries me."

Many graduates do not have a job lined up after college, and many are not financially capable of living on their own. Internships help, but not as much as counselors make it out to be.

"Employers are tired of finding people who have great degrees — master's, doctorates, etc. — but lack any real world skill," CSUF graduate Jeff Howe said. "Sure, an employee may have a nice degree, but can they actually DO THE JOB as it is required to be done in an office setting, and not from a text book?"

Does this slight level of college anxiety warrant a label?

There was the dot-com, then the dot-bomb. There was Napster, then there was no Napster. There was always, and still is, a Starbucks Coffee.

So what exactly is the problem?

The problem, according to one of "Quarterlife Crisis," authors Alexandra Robbins, is that this generation is expected to do too well, too soon.

The parents of this generation expect their children to graduate from college, get a good job and live a great life. It is not that easy, Robbins said.

A college degree is not as prestigious as when the Baby Boomers received their diplomas.

CSUF's attendance rose to an all-time high this year, meaning that more people will receive their bachelor's degree, thus diluting the meaning of a once grandiose achievement.

In the year 2000, an average of 24 percent of all Americans had some form of college degree, and this year, the number is rising.

It is not that the degree process is any

easier. It is just that it is more competitive, which leaves a lot of room for failure once out of the confines of higher education.

There are two men with bachelor's degrees that work as characters at Disneyland.

Another man, who asked not to be named, has a master's in the computer field, yet works at a Borders bookstore.

The jobs just are not there.

There are so many paths for graduates to take, but each path comes to a dead end, like the labyrinth in Alice in Wonderland. It is as if there is no way out of the transition. There is Point A, but will there ever be a Point B?

De Graaf does not think so, "Because the economy is in stagnation mode. The job opportunities for this generation are not as good as in the late 1990s," he said. "There will be more of a scramble for fewer jobs for a while."

Like young Benjamin Braddock, a lot of graduates move out of the dorm and back into their parent's home, hoping that an opportunity will just walk through the door.

It rarely ever does. Depression sets in and the Quarterlife Crisis takes hold.

"I don't know if it is a crisis though, it's called being f--king lazy," CSUF graduate Michael McCarty said. "We have so many options because we are educated, and our parents are at a higher financial level than most were 50 years ago. So we take advantage of that."

De Graaf agrees.

"I am not at all surprised of this floundering between 20 and 25," he said. "I see a lot of students not quite sure of what they want to do. It is not so much about anxiety but more a lack of planning."

He thinks students go to college simply because that is what they are expected to do. He said many parents just shove their children into it without thinking of the consequences.

Because of this, the American dream has awakened to an uncertain reality.



CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan



ADAM BYRNES/Daily Titan



SAMANTHA GONZAGA/Daily Titan

The road to success leads right back to the beginning due to recession and a hiring freeze. After countless hours spent in classrooms, graduating students find themselves stuck at the crosswalk of life. There are limited possibilities to use their education for a rewarding career.





CHRISTINE MARTIN/Special to the Titan  
Officials and Sigma Alpha Epsilon collide during Tuesday's game.

# Dirty Birds ruffle FAY's feath-

■INTRAMURAL: Pi Kappa Phi snags the win but victory and referees are questioned by opponents

By TRINITY POWELLS  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's team FAY promised their game against Pi Kappa Phi would be close.

They promised it would be hard fought, physical, and that it would be intense.

They delivered.  
With FAY losing to the Dirty Birds 19-13, the game had all the above ingredients including the true spice of any rivalry—controversy.

In a game riddled with pointing fingers and four-letter words, the referees' abilities to officiate the game were questioned and may have inevitably change the standing outcome of the game.

Several questionable plays gave both the Dirty Birds and FAY reasons to be displeased.

The Birds first possession led to an easy score with a short lob to the right of the in-zone, but they were unable to profit on the extra point.

FAY's quarterback tried to get things going early on bombing deep, but could not complete the pass as he was constantly running sprints up and down the field due to a lack of offensive line

protection.

But some prayers are answered.  
With FAY's quarterback being chased out of the pocket, a mercy pass that bounced off receiver Timothy Vanderhook's hand five times, fell into his lap and was ran in for the score.

"It was planned," Vanderhook said. "Five tips and a touchdown."

FAY later capitalized again on an interception by Jaime Banuelos that lead to another FAY touchdown and the extra point.

The Dirty Birds tried to rally towards the end of the first half.- They pushed up the field, trying to stop the clock with 20 seconds remaining.- They called a timeout that the referees acknowledged but the timekeeper did not.- After resolving the miscommunication, the remaining seconds were put back on the clock yet the Birds were still unable to score.

This ended FAY's string of good of fortune and the beginning of more than just the second half.

FAY's offense took the field and attempted to continue their assault on the Dirty Birds but couldn't get things going in the right direction—literally.

After completing a reception, Vanderhook, in a play that must have

confused him and everyone on the sidelines, threw the ball up field toward another player bringing a new definition to the words ineligible receiver.

Heat and frustration began to peak as the FAYs tried to move up field.

In what resembled a cross between a headlock and body slam, FAY's receiver Steve Orme took out a Dirty Bird defensive back going for an interception perhaps forgetting that intramural football is flag football.

No call was made. A pat on the butt from a Dirty Bird defensive back was Orme's only reprimand.

Referee Mark Lee expressed how hard it is to see everything.

"Sometimes you just have to let it fly by," he said. "You can't do everything at once."

Taking possession, the Dirty Birds scored another touchdown after a pass by quarterback Mike Moore glanced off the hands of one receiver and into the lap of another.- Dirty Birds tried to tie the score when Moore ran into the in-zone for the extra point but the play was recalled.

The call stopped play for 15 minutes as both players and referees checked rule sheets regarding a player's ability to dive towards the in-zone.

Although new league rules allow diving, the referees' call stood, leaving the Dirty Birds down by one.

FAY took possession but not for long.

Two sacks by defensive lineman Mark El-Hinn brought down FAY's morale and their quarterback's shorts—twice.- This forced FAY into punting and left two-and-a-half minutes in the game.

The Dirty Birds used what worked for them early in the game, allowing Moore to run the ball but he hit a brick wall named Danny Pierro of the FAY defense. Trying to run out of bounds and stop the clock, Moore was bulldozed leaving a lasting impression of FAY fury on the Dirty Birds and on Moore's chest.

This resulted in fierce comments from the Dirty Bird bench but no flags were thrown.

Running out of time, the Dirty Birds called for a timeout but didn't have any left. The Birds should have been charged with a penalty, but confusion among the referees and the scorekeeper gave the Dirty Birds enough time to regroup and score, giving them the victory.

In addition to the questionable timeout call, FAY also argued that the Dirty Birds had an extra player on the field during the last play.

FAY plans to file a protest on errors made in the refereeing of the game that they say led to their loss, Assistant Director of AS Recreational Sports Alison Wittver said.

FAY team member Jacob Schilleci summed up the teams' feelings saying, "It was blatant.- The refs screwed us."

# Air Jordan returns to court motivated by his crit-

■BASKETBALL: The Michael fans remember makes his comeback as a Washington Wizard yet three-year layoff may have taken its toll on his game

By SHAWN HARTWIG  
Special to the Titan

The last time Michael Jordan played a National Basketball Association game he led the Chicago Bulls to their third-straight NBA title hitting the game winning shot against the Utah Jazz in the 1998 NBA Finals.

Three years later Jordan returns to the NBA, this time as a member of the Washington Wizards, playing 17 first-half minutes of Washington's pre-season opener Thursday night, a 95-85 loss to the Detroit Pistons.

Wasting no time in making his presence felt, Jordan swatted away the shot of Pistons forward Ben Wallace in the opening 18 seconds of the game before a sellout crowd of 22,076.

Jordan finished the game with eight points on 4-for-8 shooting, three rebounds, a steal and a block in his 17 minutes of play.

"My energy was good, especially in the first quarter" Jordan said after the game.

However, evidence of Jordan's three-year layoff could be seen in the second quarter.

As Jordan drove baseline, Wizards point guard Courtney Alexander threw an alley-oop pass toward the front of the rim. Jordan rose, caught the lob and put the ball in the basket with a layup.

"I'm getting to where my elevation is coming back," Jordan said. "I can't expect to be where I haven't dunked in three years and all of a sudden I'm touching the top of the backboard. My legs are coming back."

Jordan wasted little time silencing the critics of his first game by showing them that he was still the Jordan everyone remembers with his performance

in the second game of his comeback, a 99-79 preseason victory over the Miami Heat Saturday.

Jordan scored 18 points, all in the first quarter, going 7-for-10 from the field and 4-for-4 from the free-throw line in 12 minutes of play. He also had three rebounds and two steals.

Wizard's coach Doug Collins said Jordan wanted to show he's still Michael Jordan, a point Jordan said he agreed with after the game.

"A lot of things have been said that can feed to my motivation," he said. "People are jumping ahead of

themselves, saying I don't look like I should. A lot of people don't look like they should in the first preseason game."

Jordan hit his first three shots of the game, before missing a reverse layup. Jordan charged right back hitting his next three jump shots.

"I'm moving in the right direction," Jordan said. "I'm starting to get my wind, starting to get my rhythm down."

Jordan had originally planned to skip the Wizards first two preseason games, citing a lack of conditioning.

Had Jordan not played on Thursday the Pistons would let fans exchange tickets for the preseason game for one of the two regular season Wizards-Pistons games.

Only 2,000 tickets remained for those two games making the exchange impossible, so Jordan decided to play the games for the fans.

"I didn't know the expectations of the fans," Jordan said. "I felt compelled to play from that standpoint. I don't want to disappoint anybody."

The Wizards play Detroit again in their next preseason game Thursday,